Dim Arthur's Horse Holds Everything Safe at the New Orleans Track.

GALLOPED A MILE IN 1:41.

Big Coup Made With Zanetto, Wianer of the First Race-Phidias Beat His Field From End to End.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Jan. 21 -Any doubts that prevailed about Jim Arthur's horse, Andes, being the bestl-year-old hereal suits was dispetted after the bardiese at offmile had been run off this afternoon. Picking up weight, he spreadeasted his dield and won under wraps in the fast time of 130 flat. The bookies made Tom Million on the favority, but he was a false one as he was in distress from the half-mile pair. With Compensation and Keenig, he rand head and head to within twenty sands of the wire, when he tried heavy and was beaten a half length by Koeme. Vertice was running easy in account postuon to the pulled up. Ander's best prices was 4 to 1. J. R. Crawford furned a good thing loose the first, a seven-furteent selling affair to Zanetro. There was no evidence that the horse was backed in the local ring, not withstanding that he had showed six for longs Saturday in 1:14 that. His price went from tens to twenty and what makey was bet on him was principally for show. Col-

ton Plant and Geo. H. Ketcham divided the play. Zanetto was off hast but went through the bouch at the three-cuch he pate Although hard pressed by Colonel Caseldy on end, he won out by a length. The second, a handicup at eix furlenge, The second, a handicar at any furfactors, brought together quite a specify bunch with Fleuron and Kindred on equal terms in the betting. Ecustord, who rude kindred, was asleep when the barrier went up and was left flut-flooted. He started after the bunch, and before a quarter had been consered was in front. In the stretch kindred tired badly and was besten easily be Fleuron and Sidney Lucas. The lister swerved

ron and Sidney Lucas. The latter swerved all through the stretch, but was going great guns at the finish. guns at the finish.

Phidias, with Wedderstrand up, and ac good as 10 to 1 at post time, wan the falls and a sixteenth after from start to Inish. Moody, on the second chalce, King Elkwood, waited too long before he much his run and was beaten a head. Touto, the

favorite, was third. Clawson was carded to ride Cathedral in Clawson was carried to the Catherian in the fifth, but taking suddenly sick, Patterson was substituted. The latter gave Cathedral the best that he has received at his meeting. He had him in frent in the artech, but in the last to yaxos Rright Night caught him and beat him a horrienth. Both were outsiders in the betting Gea. B. Cox, the 2 to 2 ravertle, was hever a contender. contender,
Moncrieth, the odds-on favorite in the
ast, won rather easily, nithough Cabi-iee- Em had him driving at the head of
he stretch. Tip Gallant was third.

The Summaries.

second race, handleap, six furious- Plusted. ourth race, handicap, one mile-Andre, 109 tohell), 4 to 1 and 2 to 10, west racely Courth race, handcap, one filte-Ander 10
Minchell), 4 to 1 and 2 to 10, was easily 10
two lengths; Koenig, 105 (Holand), a to 1 and
to 1 second; Tom Middleton, 104 (Ghord), easily
to 1 second; Tom Middleton, 104 (Ghord), easily
to 11 Time, 131. Compensation and Structure
also ran. Verity thed and was pulled to.
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18 won inability by a beauty length; thatbeetal, 10
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God, Woodsworth, Joe Bell and Belle of Paulisies ran.
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First race selling one mile and seventy yards.

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Second race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth
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Madison Turf Exchange. Trains leave foot of Olive street 1 p. m., 20, 2, 2:20, 2:35, 3:20, 4, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25,

OAKLAND TRACK RESULTS. F. W. Brode Annexed a Purse-Dolore Bent Schiller.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Jun. 22.—The feature of the card at Oakland to-day was a hole dash for I vear-olds, which was calcured by Berner Schurt's good colt F. W. Broke, who guilded over "Missionf" Jenning a Anjon and Lather, Hugh Jones's mate Isdore best Shifter in the first mass. Colonel Rest, a 25 to 1 short with Conley up, soured in the lifth owner. The same

Conley up, soured in the little const. The summaries:

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Glennings), 3 to 1, won, denting—ficions, 14;
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E. Jones), 8 to 1, second, Hardride, 16;
C. Jones), 8 to 1, second, Hardride, 16;
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Genkins), 8 to 5, second, Morrovia, 12, cc, 10;
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Fourth race, mile and an eighth, selling—forder, 16;
Mo, 167 Genkins), 4 to 1, won, 16;
Morrovia, 16;
Morrovi Jones, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:220. Ded From M. Grand Suchem. Inversity 11, Dixlor's Land and Goda also ran.

Fifth race, seven furious: editing Colonel Root, 107 (Conley), 25 to 1, won, Mendow Lard, 108 (Rose), 8 to 1, second Owysher, 108 dentition, 28 to 1, third. Time, 1:28, Readminner, Shirmleh, Leet Girl, Marcandila and Romany also ran. Ballista Jeff.

Sixth race, mile, purse. F. W. Brode, 118 (Buffran), 7 to 19, won, Anjon, 115 (Spencer), 2 to 1, second, Bathos, 102 (Morgan), 5 to 10, third. Time, 1:62. Bogus Bill, Norfeld and My Gyper also ran.

First race, eleven-gixteenths of a mile, selling, maidene:

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J. V. Harris, 24 (Number 10) Number 10: Man Stock 55; W. Augus Harris, 10: Examina 10: 198 Julius 29 (Number 10) Marti Lingua 9: (Number 10) SARATOGA STAKES. Seventeen Will Re Run This Season-

Entries Close March 1.

the states for Discardide, as follows: The

CHAMPION STAKE OPENED.

Sport's Gath Defeated by Uncle B .-

GRAND TROTTING CIRCUIT. The Meeting Will Begin at Detroit

AWONG THE BOWLERS.

West End Cocked-Hat League's Secoud Series Inaugurated.

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Totals 2. 10: 10: 212 10: 23 10: 10: 40 10 2

TENPIN TOURNAMENT.

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Trouble Beating Meyer's Team.

FITZ SAYS THAT HE WAS DRUGGED.

Remarkable Statement of the Ex-Champion Regarding the Jeffries Fight.

DOSED IN THE THIRD ROUND.

After That He Remembers Nothing That Occurred Until the Tenth-John L. Credits the Story.

REPUBLISHED SPECULY. New York, Jun. 29 - After resting sight months inder the sigma of what he terms an undeserved defeat. Robert Fitzsimmons now proclaims that he was drugged when he was whipped by James Jeffries for the

Fitzsimmons says that the drag was given to him in the water which he drank during the early part of the light, and that he has no recollection of anything that happened after he went out for the third round. He vaguely recalls asking his seconds who it was that he was fighting with, but does not remember what answer they gave him. He also him a fatur recollection of hearing Julian tell him to stand up during the tenth

Pitzsimmons says he had area: difficulty in remembering the ordinary incidents of the day. Try as he would be could not fasten in his mind those things which he wished to remember. Gradually he came to himelf and as he recovered he became more and more convinced that he had met foul play, fle charges to particular person with dropping him, contenting himself with the assertion that when he does learn who was the instigator of the crime he will make certain that the same person does no

repeat the operation. This appointment is certain to create an endless amount of discussion in the world of professional sports. Many believe that the former champion was not himself when he last entered the ring, and even his enemies were surprised at the poor showing which he made when he raised his hands to defend his title against Jeffries. During the contest, Corbert, who had his money but on Jeffries, remarked to a

If Fitzsimmons had made such a tight as this against me I would still be champion of the world. Semething seems to be wrong

Wise Bets on Jeffries.

All over the country the comment was made that those who were known as the 'wise men' bet on Jeffries, taking the best alds that were offered, Judging the two men on their previous work. Fitzeimmons certainly looked a winner, and yet so con-fident were those behind his adversary that indent were those behind his adversary that a large amount of mency was invested in show priming, and Philadelphia was actually billed before the fight with large posters proclaiming the coming of "James J. Jeffries, champion pugilist of the world, conqueror of the mighty Fursimmons."

Under ordinary circumstances money is not invested in this way on a more chance. "It is not my intention to make a specific charge against any man," said Fitzsimmons to might when seen at his apartments in the Metropole. "It is impossible for me to point to the man who was responsible for my condition on the might of Jane 2, when I fought Jeffries, but falls I do know, and I say it with emphasis and with full knowledge of the consequences, I was drugged by some one, and it is only natural to suppose that there was a comparizely afrainged to accomplish my defeat, I went into the ring in good conducton. I was fit to fight and uld fight, to my entire satisfaction, for two rounds.

rounds.

'In the second, it will be remembered, I was knocked down. That blow did not have me, and, in fact, would not have staggered ine had it not caught me just it a moment when I was resting far back on my heal I came up bot in the least dazed and was feeling as good as new when I went to my currier.

Toring the rest between the second and

Things Looked Funny.

"Just how I sol through the third round I cannot tell, but when I went to my corner it struck me as a very good joke that I was there fighting lefters a great crowl with a man I did not know. I asked Julian what it was all about and who I was fighting with. They tell me that when he said Jeffries. I expressed my surprise and said that I had no reason for fighting him. But of all that I remember nothing.

"Then again, in the tenth round, in a hazy wee, I remember Julian saying. Storid up, fitzsimmons! I stood up, wondering what I was all about, and what particular reason Julian had for wanting me to stand up at that time.

It was all about, and what particular reason fulian had for wenting me to stand up at that time.

"The next day I was physically as well as I was before I went into the tight. My upper lip was a trille paffed, but anale from that I was anhunt. But my mind was almost a blank and continued so for nearly two months. This cordition gradually wore away, and little by little I regalised my fermer strength of mind.

"Finally, when the affairs of the night of the fight began to before inagilite, I made an inquiry and I believe that I discovered fust how the drug was administered. I provided for my use during the light a lot of mineral water in bottles. As the gas was likely to distress me, I tool Julian to uncork the bottles and let them stand for some time so that the gas might excape. He told me that he had done this and that he had given the water to Clark Bail, who took it into the low office to guard it. Ball told me that while he was in the box of the men who were most prominent backing there extrend the room time of them.

five and had the water in his care two of the men who were most prominent backing Jeffeles entered the room. One of them enginged him in earnest conversation and for a moment he lost sight of the other. He did not say that the water was drugged at that time, and builher de I say so now, but I am convinced that the drug was given to me in that water. When I suggested this to Julian, he got anaty and said that Clark Eall did not know what he was talking about. About the McCoy Fight.

"Several months ago, when I was in Chicago and Julian was here, he relegraphed nie he could make a match for me with McCov. I sent him this reply:

"Make no match with anybody except Jeffries. I gave bim his opportunity when he was a fourth-rate fighter. He and Brady should now return the favor, as they promised me that they would. They know, and you know, that the champion-ship was won from me by foul means." Julian may have raken offense at this At any rate, he was in bad humor when he came on to Chicago, and I broke with him you afterward.

At any rate, he was it had humor when he came on to Chleago, and I broke with him soon afterward.

"It has been eight months now since Jeffices and I fought, and this is the institute that I have ever made the open charge that I was drouged. I know that many of my friends believe that I was the victim of foul play, while others, unfortunately for me, believe that I deliberately threw the fight. As what I now say will be given general credence, you cannot say in too positive terms that I know I was given drugs, and that the fight was lest to me by this means. To prove that I mean exactly what I say, I stand ready to-night to make a match with Jeffries, the winner to take the cuttire purse, house receipts and all perquisites and privileges. I will also make a side het of the 600 that I will win, If Brady and Jeffries are afraid to give me the match, I will take on Sharkey or McCoy. If I meet the latter it will be for the middle-weight champlonship, a title which I still hold.

"I wish to say that this is not the first time that an attempt has been made to descrive me of a chance to win. Men who

time that an attempt has been made to deprive me of a chance to win. Men who were supposed to be my best friends tried to make it impossible for me to whip Peter Maher the first time we met. Although I did win the fight, I was in no condition when I went into the ring."

John L. Belleves Fitz.

There are many good judges who believe that Pitzsimmons is still the hest of the lot of present-day pugilists. Among them is John L. Sullivan, than whom no one has a better right to judge a fighter.

"I did not see Pitzsimmons lose to Jeffries," said Sullivan last night, "but I have seen him in the ring more than once, and I know just how good a man he is. I saw Jeffries and Sharkey fight, and there is only one explanation which I can accept for Fitzsimmons having met defeat at the hands of one of Jeffries's caliber. I believe

that he was major the influence of some drug. Firstlammons has told me that he was in road condition when he went into the fight, but was drugged after the second round. I believe what he t-fle, though I am sorry to think that pugition has fallen into the bands of men who would steep to such work.

"Tom: O'Rourke lacker of Sharkey, said: "Fitzelimmats was wildined fairle.

"Tom" o'Rourke lacker of Sharkey, said:
"Filizsimmons was wisinged fairly and squarely and I believe that Jeffries can whip him every day in the week. More than that, I believe that Sharket can wisp him quicker than Jeffries sid, and I am willing to bet that I am faid I am glid to hear that Filizsimmons will fight Sharket. The can make a match just as soon as he appears with his money."
If any pugilist in the thoy to-day is entitled to consideration from James J. Jeffries, the heavy-weight estimation that man is "Hody Filizsimmons. At least that is the opinion of men who have followed that weaths for many years. The experts in question believe that if another meeting is arranged between the precent champion and Fingelmons. "Lanks 11:5" will turn the tables on the man who were the time of heavy-weight champion from him.

At any rale a contest between these two men would be immediately insteading its at

MISSED MANY CHANCES.

Siler Says Fitz Must lince Been Injured in Second Round. REPUBLIC SPICE VI., Ann. 29 George Flor changdonship of the world at Coney Island

BOXING SHOW POSTPONED.

West End's Amateur Carnival Laid Over for a Week.

There was no boxing at the West End Club hest girl. It had been accounted that the crabe

TWENTY-ROUND DRAW. Eddie Connolly and Jack Daly Met in

morning N. V., Jan. 31.—Retore the olympic A 5. couldn't Eddle Councily of St. Julie, N. B.

EASY FOR MATTHEWS.

Put Kid McPartland Out in the Fiest

Now York, Jun. 25 A reproduced bend, building went-round least at earth meights to night at

FARREL LOST ON A FOIL. trant Was Given a Decision, but

Later Was Defeated.

MeGOVERY WOY.

Knocked Jack Word Out to Two Min-

Baltimore, M.I., Jun. 38.—Terry McGovern knocked out Jack Ward of Noming, before the They went at it incorrer and tomas from the start. Want harded a right and left on the law without a country that allowed Mar sent till right to the kidness and a moment later a left of the roomach, and a right on the tip of the law yet Ward to also.

BOYLE KYOCKED OUT.

Kid Parker Put Him to Sleep in the Fifth Round. Denver, Colo., for Di-Kid Parker of Denver

Amarked and half have of this ago to similar in the fifth rospid of what was in have been a temporal great the Colorede Athletic Cub. House made a north better of wine those hand shorts hasked for in the first four parts.

Chicago's Premier Amateur Billiard-

HEPTHAIR SPECIAL.
Chicago, Jan. 19. Clem Ellison, the Chicago billiard expert has sent in his entry for the tournament to be given by the Amadour Elilland Players' Assistation in New York the latter port of March. The tearnament is to be field in Marchan Square Garden, and the winner will be not led amadour champing of the United States. Elilson's entry is conditional also about a bullity to securious by be fused so affects as to get away long enough to participate in the centrest.

Efficient wen the championality of Hilmess in the tournament belt a few days ago, and in which Frank Rice, also of Chicago, finished second. He has been for several years an attriction member of the Chicago. Athletic Accelution, and last pear was emisted united the state? Their colors for the Chicago. Athletic Accelution, and tast pear the Chicago Athletic Accelution, and the Ennikerbooker Athletic Cub. New York Cit. For some reason the was increased anison the United States of the Amaton. Athletic Price of the Chicago Athletic Accelution to give even though W. P. Migney offered to shire him. Fore, Mallen and Michen knowling the Chicagosaship.

ARGO WOY AT BILLIARDS. Defeated Frank Williams in a Closely

Contested Game.

The fourth game of the ways A amateur balaline fourtament at H. ways's falliard hall was
played hat night by Frank Williams and E. Area resulting in vietors for Mr Area. This is Area's served vietor, and Williams's second de-fedt. A summary of the game follows: Area Total, as [10gb runs, 11, 12 and 11, Average, 2 4-11 Williams Tetal, 182. High runs, 15 and 10, Average, 2 25-11

Another 'Ped' Enters.

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Dick Kennede, in charmion bon-distance redestrian of the West, sent in his entry vesteracy to the six-day no accounted as more which will take place at the Nandorium Federacy is to 17. St. Louisens will remember Kennedy, as he was former; a respect of this city and his first long distance which is the city and his first long distance which me to New York; a distance of Life miss, which he covered in ferry three days, then be similar a kines wager that he could traverse the distance in less than fifty days. Since that time Kennedix has stranged and ever the country for waters, and has also finished well up in several six-day them.

D. J. Zimmerman has purchased a very hand-some dog by Trailer Little Gypey, mamed Drake-land, from South Fukeda parties. He will have the new-comer in line for next Sunday's stake. If the frost leaves the ground in time, last Sun-day's postponed stake will be run off on Peh-ruary 4. If the frost search of the state of the stat

NATIONAL LEAGUE DECLARES WAR.

Plans for Crushing the New Ameri can Association Agreed Upon at Cleveland.

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED.

Will Be Under the Protection of the National Agreement and Assisted by the American and Eastern Leagues.

THE PUBLIC SPECIAL

Philadelphia, Phy. Jan. 29.-The e-inter 1 on the eye of impulser basebolt wer, that mounting that the American Association had applied for mathemal aurorment protesetraciating for an existence. In fact, the fire, and the methods by which this is to be accomplished were planned at the recent only the Circuit Committee was to bold a meeting, but every club except Washington combled manuster, undoubtedly frightened into activity by the growing proportions of this rivel organization; then and there planne I set a le sthe campaign.

The magnates had divers plans for exist ing the new association, most of which were founded on the experience gained dur gestion of one of the club members it was resolved to place in each city appropriated by the American Association another team number of an organization of a similar name, to play on the National Lengue club-grounds, with a conflicting schedule. Thus National League proposes to fight It will not be the League itself, slibough if will have to stand the brunt of the ex-pense, but, as one of the magnates declared

There promises, therefore, to be three clubs in this city this reason, the National League ream and two that will be members of the American Association, although protection of the national agreement. A similar state of affairs will exist in Chicago, St Louis, Beston and probably New York, and it seems to be pretty generally consider that the American League will farmed that the Einstein League will be used to around their rivels in the East. This was agreed upon at the clevelind conference of the Probable Conference of the Proba protection of the national agreement.

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LEAGUE REDUCTION CERTAIN.

National Circuit Committee fias Things in Working Order.

New York, Jan. 39 - For the purpose of learning the report of the Circuit Committee of the National Learning of Professional Election Studies a special mention will see he for will see the control of the committee of the Manufacture of the Circuit Committee that the committee has been suited at a manufacture of that the committee has restricted all arrangements, with the committee has restricted all arrangements, with the committee has restricted all arrangements, with the committee of the circuit for the control of the circuit form two less to each total. This consulter, and intel at the last meeting of the bearing in compared of John T. Heigh of the bearing at the Selection of the time James of Hart of Chicago and Content John James of Philadelphia. These men went income it from properties of war of 1965 and the American Acceptant with of 1981, and were thinging to it loans to be the new tends of the properties.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHROTTE. President Johnson Announces the

e assect crisis. They are expected by all followers of hardle teing order out of those, and here well the

Eight Cities Decided Upon Karmes City, Mo., Jan. 29.—Ban Johnson, a leat of the American League, was in Karme-Learne club had previously given would be held to his agreement.

BUYING CAVALRY HORSES.

England Will Get 1,000 Here in Addition to Mules.

Identenant Colonel M. Stevens, a retired officer of the British army, is in St. Louis, having been ordered here to assist the British commission now buying mules for use in the South African Wer. He brings of ders to add the purchase of cavalry horses to the work already in hand and to buy at once 1,99 horses for use as pack animals, to be shipped to the Transvaal immediately.

Several thousand horses probably will be

seeded by England, and they are belog se I as feet as the members of the com-ton can work. The greatest activity prevailed in the local morkets since same to buy miles, and it is expected most of the horses for adjunent will predicted by the content of the

they come to the horsen for chipment will be purchased note. Lieut mant Colonel Stevens is under the direction of Captain S. M. Smith, who is at 116 head of the Purchasing Commission, though, if he were in the tegrilar extrict he would, of course, cultion, the index by the track of the Purchasing Commission, though, if he were in the tegrilar extrict he would, of course, cultion, the majoral the Poers as his fellow officers, assessing that the regulations of the British Array absolutely prohibit him from talking of such matters.

PARENTS OPPOSE THE MATCH.

Nevertheless Anna Stiegemeier Meets Her Sweetheart.

this for Anna Stiegemeter and William Windschman newsatisys, nor him it been for me time. The young people, it seems it's Sheremeter do not look blody on young men, and they forbid blm the or being allowed to most William at me. Annument him ourside in spite of his officialists of fer parents, and she has allowed are in him for the hast two ces. When Mr. and Mrs. Stegement

So Which Mr. and they delied them and Windshmon, in John of their disections thin, they fried to make the girl obey using force, so the girl says, thus has how to run away from home and fines, as ording to her broken in. Frank A. Schmeit, of No. Sixt. North advant, be also her parents made her no to implement for the parents made her no to implement for the control of the contro picte list of remains of 155 soldiers brought the transport City of Pekin. All of these

Iwas, tecause her parents made her a implement for ref. supplement for ref. supplement for ref. supplement for ref. and Mrs. Schmidt, "for Mr. and Mrs. subser would not allow me to visit a setter when a new my wife, and we trued to eloge." It is the four Courts and sald that her left had not been hone since Saturday mat. When she started to work at lord's, where she is employed as wanted to be offer. She accused Whike man ving entired her daughter from homeshe wathed him arrested. She produce the first man, which and had been sent to Mr. Stegemeler instinant, Impector bloc, at the post told Mrs. Stegemeler to have the translated into English and the goal.

suck feeding.
All Stiensmeer and renterday that Winchange was responsible for her daughter
anning away from home once before. On
his occusion Mrs. Stiegemeter met her
hundre on the street, so she said, in comsuns of Winkelman, while they were on
he way to the Courthouse to get a marlage Beense. She forced the girl to acsurpact her home.
Winkelman eadd not be found resterday,
whe had left the coupley of Mr. Schmidt
anday Mr. Schmidt and that Anna was
sof at his home and that she had not been
here and that neither he nor his wife knew
there she had gone. where she had gone.

All, and Mrs. Stleremeler five at No. 1522 Biblie street. Mr. Stleremeler has been an invalid for several years. The girl was raised at the German Orphan's Home on the St. Charles Rock road, and chains that the reards of that institution show that she was 18 years old last August. Mr. Stleremeler says that his daughter will not be 18 years old until next August. Mr. Stregemeler says that his daughter will not be 18 years old until next August.

Winkelman is 22 years old and is a nephew of Reinhrad Winkelman, a capitalist, who lives at No. 1955 St. Louis avenue.

Acting Chief of Detectives Smith referred his Stregemeler to Captain Mathew Kleiy of the Fearth District. The Captain decided that the police could take he action in the matter.

COLDER WEATHER IN SIGHT. To Day Will Be Warmer-A Chilly

Week Ahead. There is more cold weather in sight, Docor Hants of the Weather Sureau said yesperday that it would be a little warmer to the American League and Freedom P. Trowers of the Eastern League were book lived in the Eastern League were book lived in the control of the new American Association began to artise on the vily to-night, and when the Providence delegates reach here, presumably in the moorning, everything will be in readiness for the meeting at noon at the continental Hotel. The delegates nowhere are President Harry dotto. Charles S. Havenor and Joseph D. Offirien, Milwankee: Thomas P. Navin, Detroit, George E. Heckel and Thomas B. Harlan, St. Louis, John Drowson and Thomas B. Harlan, St. Louis, John Drowson and Thomas B. Harlan, St. Louis, John Drowson and Thomas M. Anson, Chicage, and John J. McLing, Conway W. Sams and Philip Peterson, Baltimore. No business of any kind was transacted to infair, the delegates generally lolling around the hotel lobbles genting argumined with one another and talking of te-meraws meeting and the prospects of the two organization.

Quite a number of Philiolelphians were around the hotel lobbes genting argumined with one another and talking to the delegates, but it was impossible to learn who were level and the proposed local citi. Manager William Estine at the Harlford chib was a promittent figure, as was ex-Manager Arthur Irwin of Washington, now the could be a little warm white we done the University of Pennsylvania to an analysis of the event of the Linversity of Pennsylvania to an analysis of the event of the Amethan Association Clubs Want Protection.

Washington, Lan Ze-Fresident N E Young received applications for protection in Chicago and Sci.

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Delmar Garden Company Gets a

State Certificate. Secretary of State Lesneur yesterday isshed a certificate of heorporation to the Belmar Garden Aminement Company of St. Louis. The incorporators are J. G. Jansteponio, H. C. Donecker, Augustus A. Barch, William Jems and Louis Fennig. The nominal capital is Social The company's plan is to make a summer garden of a size never before attempted in this constry. It has secured a long lease on forty-like acres of land just beyond the city limits which will be converted into one big playground for St. Louisans. Every feature of the ordinary summer gardens will be represented and in addition there will be many things never seen before in such a place. Ten acres of the land will be decored to picula grounds, there will be a lake with an electric fountain and real, verteting gondons, extensive athlette grounds and a sheater.

Samuel Gumpertz of Hopkine's Imperial.

and a theater.
Samuel tiumpertz of Hopkine's Imperial, who has been manager of the Yaburban tiprical, will add the management of the Delmar Garden to his other duties. The company expects to pend \$50,000 if necessary to bring the grounds into a perfect condition for the purposes intended. The garden will open in May with a vandecible show in the theater and a full-fledged circus in the grounds.

MYSTERY MAY BE CLEARED. Light on the Nichol Junction Mur-

BEGETTELE SPECIAL springfield, Mo., Jan. 29.-It seems probthe that the mystery surrounding the murder at Nichal Junction last August will soon

he selved.

Recently Mr. Mays of Miami County,
Kansas, visited Nichol Junction and ex-hamed the body which he identified as that He have that Marion Mays and a man the lived near him in Kansas had a fixed out to settle in Missouri. He had disap-peared and no trace could be found of him until recently, when the wife of the mur-deter communicated to him that his brother had be n slate near Nichel Junction.

Maye says that the man's conscience would not let him rest, so he confided in his

then revealed his secret.

The man is now supposed to be in Ten nessee and constable Taggart is in search of him in that State. OFFICIALS INVOLVED.

wife who later quarreled with him and

Sensational Testimony Expected in

Chinese Exclusion Cases. Fargo, N. D., Jan. 29.-The cases agains eventy-five Chinamen charged with entering the United States illegally were called to-day. The day was largely spent in hear ing metions. It is rumored that sensational testimony will be introduced, involving certain efficials in a conspiracy to violate the exclusion act.

Democratle Nominations.

"Gospel from St. Paul."

Mr. Arthur M. Huil, manager of the St. Paul Globe, writes to a Chicago friend: f want to give you some valuable advice. My wife his been troubled with constant headache for 12 years. She has never hern free from it for a single day until she becan taking "Grangeine." I would not be without "trangelies" for her sake, if it cost me tive deltars a powder."

"'Orangelne' imports nerve force, removes irritating influences, restores the functions, procures health. It is a safe remedy for setting things in order, for terming functional discretes," writes Wil-lard H. Morse, M. D., Westfield, N. J., Fellow of the Society of Science, London, for Edward R. Kellong, the successful Ear and Throat Specials), Stewart Hidg. "blongo, writes, "Knowing the ingredi-ents of 'Orangelne' it gives me pleasure to state that no harm can result from its use. in my own case, severe supenorbital neuralgia was relieved by 'Orangeine' powders, which ordinarily required large doses of real for products."

DEAD FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Names of the 155 Brought Back to San Francisco.

Washington, Jan. 29-General Shafter has

telegraphed the War Lepartment a com-

to San Francisco from the Philippines on

bodies that are not claimed by relatives or friends for private interment will be buried in the National Cemetery at the Presidio of In the National Cemetery at the Preside of Sun Francisco. The list is as follows: Usphalic Genric H. Furtson, E. First Wach-frater, John S. Sewart, F. First Colorado, Lieu-tenaris F. H. Adams, Jones Lieu, Skiney Mar-tenaris F. H. Adams, Jones Lieu, Skiney Mar-risch, First South Dakota, Frank A. Marley, Thirteenth Mintenote, Lester E. Sissan, First Ne-brasia, Alfrey W. Drew, Tacitic, Frank Has-Saured, Seventsenth Inflattery, Company John R. Transpoon, First Wachington, Quartermaster Sergeant Joseph W. Maller, First California, First Sergeant Martes F. Hummer, Aster Hatters, Sergeants Lenath, Climine, Aster Hattery, John A. Levinney, E. Elevanti, Carlor Hattery, John A. Levinney, E. Elevanti, Carlor

SEEN IN TWO PLACES.

General Otis Uncertain as to Ma-

jor Rockefeller's Whereabouts. Washington, Jan. 29.—The following has been received at the War Department; "Manila, Jan. 28.—Adjutant General, Wash-Ington: Rescued Spanish Major reported that he saw Major Rockefeller in Northern Zambaies December 12. Another Spanish officer in Southern Luzen states that he saw him there a short time ago,

No satisfactory conclusion can be reached. TROUBLE FOR ZIEGENHEIN.

Large Additions to the St. Louis Republican Club.

There were nearly 150 applicants for membership presented last night at the meeting of the St. Louis Republican Club, whose reason for existence is the growing opposition to Ziegenheinism in the party in this city. This will more than treble the membership reported at the first meeting, held at the Lindell Hotel last week. Delegates Heltermp, Lepez and Parker, of the Municipal Assembly are among the most active workers for the success of the new moveworkers for the success of the new move-ment. The names brought in by these three-men comprise a majority of those submit-ted at the meeting last night. Among the candidates for membership are Probate-Judge Fisher. Charles M. Skinner of the Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co., Howard Boogher, and a number of City Hall em-ployes.

After the names had been presented a re-After the names had been presented a recess was taken and the members present paid their initiation fres to Sectetary Baker. Later President Day made a speech upon the plans for the campaign for new members. His speech was followed by entiuslastic addresses by J. Clarence Tanssig, Luther E. Smith and others. The sectiment of all the speakers was that the club will soon be on such a footing that it will compel recognition by the party leaders. Plans for a permanent home for the club are now under way and may be carried out before the campaign is fairly opened. A large public meeting is to be held in the near future.

Death From Falling Down.

Fred Zuerlien a teamster who lived at No. 469 Michigan avenue, died at his home vesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock from con-cussion of the brain. Early yesterday magn-ing Zuerlien suddenly became ill at the corner of Neesha and Pennsylvania avenue. He fell to the pavement and the back of his head struck a curbstone.

often develop into weak, delicate, backward children; undersized, nervous, feeble, adults. Lack of nourish-

ment is the cause. Scotts Emulsion.

is the remedy. A little of it three or four times a day will do wonders. The pinched, sad faces become round and rosy; the wasted limbs plump and firm. If your baby is not doing well, try this great food-medicine.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists.